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The South's Repudiated Bonds. In the December number of the North American Review is an article by Mark Sullivan, entitled "Present Status of Repudiated State Bonds," in which a history of the case of South Dakota vs. the State of North Carolina, recently decided by the United States Supreme Court,

At the close of the war the Southern States found themselves loaded down by enormous debt, which had been contracted in part before the war and in part by carpet-bag government in the days of reconstruction. The debts of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee amounted to \$230,894,000. These debts had been burdensome in any event, but by reason of the impoverishment wrought by the war they were simply unbearable. From 1860 to 1870 the taxable value of Mississippi declined to per cent.; that of Alabama, 54 per cent.; that of North Carolina, 55 per cent., and so on. In short, these States were bankrupt, and in part they wiped out their debt and started anew, just as many an individual has done under the bankrupt law. Virginia took a some what different course. After long agitation she compromised with her creditors and issued new bonds for the old, except West Virginia's part. As the hold ers of Virginia bonds accepted the compromise and surrendered their old bonds new, Virginia's debt has been forever settled, and the decision in the of South Dakota vs. North Carolina will not affect her, unless she should be West Virginia's portion. But the decision may give serious trouble to those which repudiated outright and

bonds are still outstanding. States no State can be sued by an individudiated by the Southern States had no means of proceeding in law to en-But in 1884, Mr. Sulliecalls, the State of New Hampshire passed a bill providing that any citizen of that State, owning any claim against same to the State of New Hampshire, and upon such assignment the attorney-general should, if he deemed the claim valid, proceed in the mante of the State to bring sail and "prosecute such action to final judgment for the collection of said claim." In other words, the State of New Hamp shire made itself a collecting agent to perform for certain individuals the work

A test case was made and in due time was heard before the Supreme Court; bu the court made short work of it. The decision was handed down by Chief Justice Waite, and was, in effect, that while the suits were in the name of the State, they were under the actual control of individual; citizens, and were prosecuted and carried on altogether by and for them. "Such being the case," he concluded. "we are satisfied that we are prohibited, both by the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, from entertaining these suits."

But the lawyers afterwards hit upor another plan. On September 10, 1361, p Hon, Charles Burke, member of Congress from the State of South Dakota, in which he said that one of the members of his firm, after consultation with other holders of the second mortgage bonds issued by the State of North Carolina, had decided to donate ten of the bonds to the State of South Dakota. He explained that the holders of these bonds, having been advised that they could not main-Carolina but that such sult could be maintained by a foreign State, or by one of the United States, preferred to give the bonds away rather than to take the trifle which he was offered by the debtor. "Donors of these bonds," he said, in conclusion, "would be pleased if the Legis-lature of South Dakota should apply the proceeds to the State University some of its asylums or other charities." He intimated that if South Dakota should succeed in collecting the bonds, it would be the inclination of the owners of a majority of the total issue to make additional donations to such governments as might be able to collect from the repudi-

The matter was communicated to the Legislature of South Dakota, and that body enacted a law providing for the acceptance of all such gifts, and providing further that the attorney-general should ever, that may be, we are willing to be directed to take the necessary and make an experiment, but all others in proper proceedings, and to bring suit in the name of the State to collect the The representation of the South, as a

conds and prepared to sue; North Carolina defended, and argument was heard Court at Washington in April, 193. The case was further argued in November of the same year, and again in January, 1904, and the case was finally decided in favor of South Dakota, four of the justices, lowever, dissenting,

IMr. Sullivan explains that these repudiated bonds of the various States were issued for different purposes, with dif-ferent conditions, which affect to a greater or less degree their legal standing. The bonds sued on in the present case were each secured by a specific mortgage on certain stock of the railroad, for the building of which they were issued, Thereore the decision is a binding preceden only for this particular issue of bonds and for such of the other bonds as have identical conditions. Bonds which vary will have to stand or fall in future suits according as they are more or less analogous to these bonds. Sullivan admits that the Southern

States were utterly unable to meet their obligations at the time of repudiation. He thinks, however, that as they become able to do so they should pay the bonds, no matter under what circumstances the were contracted. But he does not think they should be compelled to pay by what he calls illegal juggling. He points out that under this decision of the court gross abuses may follow. The South general to employ counsel to be asso ciated with him in any suits of this the associate counsel shall be entitled to reasonable compensation "out of the reunder this provision the owner of repu diated bonds may give them to the State to accept and collect them, under ar certain part of the amount collected, an it would then be a simple matter for him and his lawyer to come to an agreement as to their division of the spoils. Under up repudiated State bonds at 1 per cent ent, or 25 per cent., or perhaps 50 per cent., through the agency of a State with which he might bargain. Moreover, he says that it is a temptaton to the at a low price and then collect them at

Mr. Sullivan overlooks the fact that if it should be established that these repudinted bonds could be collected in the manner described, their market price would have an enormous rise. But that does not alter the main facts of his contention, We cannot believe, however, that the Supreme Court would countenance such collusion or speculation as in the cases he

Mayor McCarthy's Recommenda-

tions.

If Rip Van Winkle had been born h Richmons he certainly would be at a return here after Mayor McCarthy's ideas crying evils of our form of administration taxes for the year for which it is issued illiterate from many risks to which they eccipt for all amounts due. This change the children new and improved playlist their good will and sympathies in the cause of protecting property and its leading paper, declares that "among being a menace to the peace and tranquility of the city will be its strongest supports in a few years against all efforts on the part of lawless and selfish citizens. It is a thousand-fold better to make a boy a good citizen when he is a boy than to prevent him by force from being an actively bad citizen when he has reached man's estate.

Another important recommendation is found in the suggestion that as far as possible the city should stop paying its officials by commissions and should in place of this method substitute proper and fixed salaries. The theory and practice of paying commissions instead of fixed salaries belongs to the middle ages, and has no place in an intelligent, mode and efficient government. Without men tioning any other of the Mayor's recommendations, the citation of those that we have above referred to is sufficient to show what great advances can be made in Richmond if only an earnest and in telligent mind applies itself to the question of municipal government with th same vigor that would be shown in the conduct of a private business

Senator Platt's Bill.

No wonder the Democrats treated Seni tor Platt's bill as a joke, for it was palpably and intentionally a direct attempt to enact special legislation against the Southern States, without laying any part thinks such a method of apportioning votes to be utterly impracticable. However, that may be, we are willing to pari casu must do likewise.

unless a like restriction is placed upor Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where for illiteracy or delinquency in paying taxes great numbers are annually prethe South has acted under the compulsion of a vis major. We had to purge ou menace of a corrupt, venal and solidly hostile vote, and in so doing we have only followed those instincts which are the source and the authority of all law. The time is long past when there is any need to temporize, explain or palliate such action, and to-day the fair-minded men of America feel intuitively, where they have not reasoned it out, that the solving a problem that from its inception, through all its phases and despite all the bitterness of its errors is an American problem. In the face of such a feeling Senator Platt's futile bill comes as ghost of a dead and buried period of past history. No doubt but that the problem of apportionment will be mot and solved, but not by any such plan as that proposed by Senator Platt.

Rally for Richmond!

To-night there will be a rally at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, the first of a series held under the auspices of the T. P. A. for the upbuilding of our city. There has been a steady growth in this com munity of a spirit that demands a large city and one that is more commensurate in every way with its needs. buildings, clear water, better lights, more care for our citizens and those who are going to become our citizens. The meciwho are interested in Richmond's growth and should be packed to the doors, as it deeply concerned in the future and growth of our city take the trouble to movement. Every indication shows that greater prosperity than she has ever enjoyed before, and the movement of the

Down here in old Virginia we have had of frost, some splendid hog-killing weathwest winds have come to make the bright are healthful and invigorating. Old Virmen, dead and alive, and great in many other things, but in nothing is she greater and of nothing is she prouder than her We often wonder why people will try to seven or eight months in the year. Of Times says:

"Jack Frost has sealed up the surface of the ground in this part of the world with a very inadequate amount of mois-ture underneath it. The result is that

Just think of it: All frost, but little water left and the cider barrel nearly be feared that we Virginians do not fully appreciate all the blessings that are ours.

specialty of keeping up with the crimisuch information to point morals and adorn tales, reports that there was not the month of November last, and observes that thus November, 1904, enjoys the disalone will be of the greatest benefit to tinction of being the first full calendar month to pass without a lynching since

Nashville, Tenn., ought to be and doubtless is a very happy town. The American, abiding young people, who so far from in the South, or in the country. Strikes and riots are not known here, and there is the greatest co-operation between employers and employes."

> Chadwick's "Borrowed Boodle" has been ume soon to appear as a kind of sequel to Lawson's "Frenzied Finance," and the Newport News Times-Herald expects to see the latter taking on the appearance of 30 cents when the first name gots on

> If Mrs. Chadwick were as wise as she was shrewd, she would have kept old man Chadwick quiet yet a while longer. He has been heard from just in time to put her financial scheme in great danger.

> President Francis sent the same telegram to all the Governors that he sent to Vardaman, and up to the present writing, but few of them replied and by now, it is barely possible Vardaman wishes

The esteemed Petersburg Index-Appeal seems to have won its fight against the Postoffice Department. That paper no reaches this office on the same day of

HOSTETTER'S

Southern States, without laying any part of the burden on the equally offending sisters ig the North. We of the South are willing to accept a reduction based on actual voters if such a basis can be fairly determined, though it is well to remark that Mr. Hay, according to a special dispatch in this paper yesterday, thinks such a method of apportioning voters to be utterly impracticable. laria. Try it and see.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

"old Joe" whiskey we've enlarged our plant. now We can fill orders more promptly keeps us busy, though bluthenthal & blckart "h. & b." the great bly house

Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

atlanta

Louisville Courier-Journal: Now that Coxey is a bankrupt, the Republicans bught at least to pension him. They have used him well and they should now that they can use him no

Mobile Register:
Mr. Thomas Watson gives the Demo-cratic party four years more of useless existence, and then hence to the grave-yard! Well, while there's life there's hope. Maybe the party will recover.

Savannah News:

decretary of Agriculture Wilson estiuated that the cotton error of this sesno would be worth \$500,000, colorlating the price at 10 cents a pound.
But the slump following the government's
report the other day knocked at big hole
in the magnificent sum named.

Arkansas Gazette: Doubtless some people think the office never really seeks the man, but here is Senator Cockrell, Missouri, being sought by two of the best offices in the business— a Panama Canal commissionership and an interstate commerce commissionership.

Nashville Banner:

It is a misfortune for the South that it should be embarrassed by a vulgarian of the Heilin type in Congress; but his expulsion by a Republican majority for alleged disrespect of the President would make the South all the more resentful towards the Republican party and tend to reawaken, sectional bitterness. The worst feature would be that it would make a hero of Heilin far beyond his merits.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Wilmington Star says: ** (A) ** (A) Most Northern papers, commiserating about the "Solid South," suggest that the remedy is for the Solid Southyta go Republican. Thanks, That sounds so much like the invitation of the spider to the fly.

The Charlotte Observer has entered upon a discussion of the question of the right of search, and among ofner things says. The problem is a knotts one. It appears to be something of an outrage for an officer to hold up an honest and orderly citizen and interrogate him as to where and how he got the package which he may be carrying, while or, the other hand he may by carrying too far his regard for the feelings; of people, permit a thick whom he suspects to escape detection and the punishment which is due him.

The Greensboro Record records this scittment:

We are told that the postal deficit is elimbing up all because of rural free delivery. Pack it on its buck all you please, but it is going to stay. Further, it is going to have an increased appropriation of several millions or so.

The Asheville Citizen wants the cumbersome Australian ballot system introduced in Carolina, and says:

There is really no legitimate reason why North Carolina should not have the Australian system. Our people are as intelligent and appreciate clean electoral methods as well as any other American citizens. The illiterate portion of the population of North Carolina, thanks to wise legislation, has now no vote, hence the plea that the new system would be beyond the educational facilities of many voters cannot be advanced. As a matter of fact, North Carolina is far better off in this respect than the average State where the Australian system is established and the negro is allowed to vote.

Personal and General

Recent Democratic Chairman Taggart at the end of last week took personal charge of the Indianapolis "Sentinel."

The Duchess of Somerset has traveled mere than any other titled English wo-man. She has written at least one suc-cessful book of travel and a large num-ber of songs and hymns which have passed into current use.

Sir Lowthian Bell, one of Great Britain's famous metallurgists, who visited this country fourteen years ago at the age of seventy-five, has just been elected president of the British Institute of Ming Engineers, He is still vigorous at the age of eighty-nine.

Senor M. Ahumada, Governor of Jal-isco, the most important State of Mexico is in Boston to arrange for the entrance of his son into Harvard University.

Professor Burrett Wendell, of Harvard University, who has gone to the famous Sorbonne institution in Paris, has been most cordially welcomed by educators and literary men of that city who are much interested in the first efforts to in-stall an English doppriment in the fa-mous university.

The Notes in the Case.

"Dear Fred: As you are aware, I shall marry Mr. Gotrox this coming week, Will you kindly burn all the little notes I have sent you? I shall do so with yours, Good by. Ethel."

by. Ethel."
What he wrote:
"Dear Miss Ethel: Your request shall be compiled with. And, by the way, your afflanced also holds a few notes of mine that I wish you would prevail upon him to let you burn with the rest. Ever your friend, Fred."—Tid-Bits.

All Look Alike.

"Dey say dar am a black sheep in ob'ry family," musca Uncle Rasths. "Wonder how do cultud man am sposed to 'stin-guish de one in his."—Cincinnati Com-mercial-Tribune.

Natural Conclusions. "I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sun day-Echool teacher, rather sadly, "tha I shall never meet you in the better land, "Why, what have you been doin" now? -Pick-Me-Up.

A Good Resept?

Mother-New, Willie, why are you orying like that?

Willie-Cause that's the only way I know how.

Young Brides in Japan. Not one bride was over 22 years old in he 56,600 marriages which, according to he latest census, took place in Japan-set year. Forty-two were only 16, 70 ere 18, 6,181 were 17, 17,400 were 10 and 5,100 were 20.

A LOST BARGE Weathers Storm

Was Badly Beaten About, But All Hands Were Safe.

EDUCATIONAL

Lieutenant Overton and One Hundred Men Leave for the Asiatic Station.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEWPORT NEWS, VA., December 7. The coal barge New York, which was lost off the capes by the tug Navigator during a storm Monday night, was tow ed into port to-day by the tug John Scully The Navigator was coming down the coast with the barges Knickerbocker, Now the tug's cable parted, and all three barges went adrift. The Knickerbocker and New Jersey were located, but on account of lack of fuel, the tug was obliged to give up the search for the

After spending the remainder of the night at anchor, the tug brought the Knickerbocker and New Jersey to this port, and the Scully was sent out to search for the missing craft, The New York was located last night, and, although the vessel had been roughly handled by the wind and waves everybody was safe

The Common Council and Board of Al The Common Council and Board of Al-dermen, in joint session last night, con-firmed Mayor Buxton's appointment of R. D. Holloway to fill the unexpired term of Chairman T. C. Powell, of the Board of Police Commissioners, who recently

An interesting educational rally was held this evening at Trinity Methodist Church by the Newport News Educachurch by the Newport News Educa-tional Society. Several speakers, who have been attending the convention of the Co-operative Education Commission, in Norfolk, made addresses and an en-tertaining musical and literary programme was rendered. Seth V. Peck and Mrs. Book have

was rendered.

Seth V. Peck and Mrs. Peck left today for St. Louis. Mr. Peck, who is an
inspector in the local customs office, has foreign exhibits, which are being disposed of. The exhibits have been in bond and before they can be disposed of duty must be paid.

Lieutenant Overton, United States navy,

and a party of over 100 men, assigned to the Asiatic Station, passed through this city to-day en route from Norfolk to San Francisco. The party occupied a spe-cial coach attathed to the regular Chesa-peake and Ohio train for Richmond this

the lawless practices of crimps at Various captains have stated tha will suffer materially unless something

TREMENDOUS SLEET.

The Cat's Tail Indicates a Very Mild Winter.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SUMMERDUCK, VA., December 7 .-Last Saturday evening a slight rain began to fall, freezing to the trees where It came in contact with them, weather continued at intervals, wi rain increasing in volume, until Monday night, when the trees were covered with the heaviest coating of ice ever seen on

not suffered loss through mischiovous boys, tormenting dogs, scalding water, other members of the feline race, etc. On the approach of a very mild winter the undisturbed tail of a healthy cat will contain about 11,000 hairs, while a severe winter will be ushered in with about 13,000 hairs to a cat tail. The seventeen tails that Mr. Corklecorb has already counted have averaged 11,204 hairs.

AGAIN A CONVICT.

Robert L. McInteer Returns for Another Crime.

Another Crime.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANASBAS, VA., December 7.—Robert
L. McInteer was tried to-day in the Circuit Court of Prince William county on
the charge of attempting to murder
James E. Gray, of Dumfries, a small
town in the lower end of this county on
the Sth day of last April, and sentenced
to two years in the penitentiary. MeInteer was some time ago sent to the
penitentiary from this county for attempting to kill his brother. J. H. McInteer, but subsequently released on a
conditional pardon. He was to-day also
sentenced to serve out the unexpired
term under the former verdict.

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DECEMBER 8TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Battle of Morganten, or Agert, in Switzerland; the Austrian army of 20,000, under the Archduke Leopold, defeated by 1,600 mountaineers in the pass between the mountain and the lake.

1493.

Isabella, the first European town in America, founded by Columbus. All his men, provisions and utensils, were landed on a plain near a rock, on the Island of Navidad, in the West Indies, and a fort erected. The town was named in honor of the Spanish queen, to whom the great navigator

First time of the appearance of a female on the public stage; the char-

An order of both houses of Parliament was passed for hanging the carcasses of Oliver Cromwell, John Bradshaw, Henry Ireton and Thomas Pride upon the gallows at Tyburn, and then burying them under the gallows. 1775.

A number of American whaleboats, under Captain Manly, captured three British ships with various stores intended for the army. 1770.

Washington retreated across the Delaware. The British on the same day blocked up Commodore Hopkins's squadron and a number of priva-

1702. Henry Laurens, a patriot of South Carolina, died. He succeeded John Hancock as president of the Continental Congress. He was captured by the British while on a mission to Holland, and confined a long time in the Tower of London. At his death he left a property of about \$250,000 to als son, on condition that he should burn his body on the third day after

The United States brig-of-war Somers thrown on her beam ends by a squall near Vera Cruz, and two officers, with thirty-nine out of seventy-six of her crew, drowned. The French and Spanish men-of-war lying at Sacrificios rendered much assistance and received the thanks of Congress.

1848.

The first denosit of California rold made in the control of t

The first deposit of California gold made in the United States mint

The Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary proclaimed by the Popa in St. Peter's Church, Rome, as a dogma of the Catholic faith.

1895.

George A. Sala died.

THE PETERSBURG BAR ASSOCIATION

One Organized at Lunch Given Bar by Judge Walter

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

Circuit Court Continues Al Cases Until Next Term-Royal 'Arcanum Officers Elected.

PETERSBURG, VA., Dec. 7 .- The law ceded by a delightful lunch at the Chesterfield Hotel, given to the bar by Judge Walter A. Watson, of the Circuit Court. Geo. S. Bernard was chosen president Richard B. Davis, vice-president, and urer. George Mason, Chas. Hall Davis, and Chas. E. Pluminer were elected a committee, with Mr. Mason as chairman to draft rules and attend to other business relative to organization,

The new association will possess many attractive features both social and professional. Among the latter will be the establishment of a law library, CIRCUIT COURT.

The Circuit Court convened this morning, Judge Watson presiding, and con-tinued all cases until the next term, with the exception of the suit of Kate Hutson vs. C. C. Chappell, which was by agree-

the exception of the suit of Kate Hutson vs. C. C. Chappell, which was by agreement dismissed.

The damage suit of Russell Wallace Collier ngainst the Virginia Passenger and Power Company for \$2,000, was set for trial on June 5th next. This suit is for personal injuries, suffered by Mr. Collier while on an electric car, and was argued before the late Judge Hancock, whose death stopped the case.

Syracuse Council, No. 705, Royal. Arcanum, elected the following officers last night: Regent, James Hancock; Vice-Regent, A. M. Crowder; Past Regent, R. E. Brunet; Orator, W. D. Morriss; Chapilain, R. W. Kruse; Secretary, Hugh R. Smith; Collector, D. D. Adkins; Treasurer, Eli Kull; Guide, John F. Lawronce; Warden, J. B. Brown; Secretary, R. E. L. Hargrave; Trustee for three years, James B. Blanks, Mr. R. W. Kruse was elected representative to the Grand Council, with Mr. W. T. Parham as alternate. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

LYNCHBURG COURT.

Heavy Fines Imposed for Im-. moral Conduct.

moral Conduct.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 7.—In the Corporation Court to-day Judge Christian refused the application of J. P. Hundley and Susan Wade for an appeal from the judgment of the Police Court, in which Hundley was fined \$200 and the woman \$50 for living together here as man and wife.

Itundley is well known in Roanoke, where for years he conducted a thriving business in the city market, while the woman was a simple country girl. The

it was before the Mayor's Court here some weeks ago. The fines have been

in the same court on an appeal, hell Picket was fined \$50 and sent to jail for sixty days on the charge of maintaining a house of ill fame. The murder case against Morton Ham-let was continued until January.

COURT IN ABINGDON.

Robert Turner Sentenced to Hang for Murder of a Woman.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Displatch.)
ABINGDON, VA., December 7.—In the Circuit Court for Washington county today one man was fined \$100 and his boarding house licenses revoked; two others, fined \$30 each, one sent to the reform school, one to the penitentiary for three years. Robert Turner was found guilty of murdering Lou Jefferson on the night of July 2d last, when he went to the house where Lou Jefferson was visiting, and without the least provection, discharged a pistol in the stom-

All parties were negroes. This is the first case in several years where there has been a verdict of guilty of nurder in the first degree, and it has been more than forty years since there has been a legal execution in this county.

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ocation, discharged a pistol in the stom-

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